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Parade kicks

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Corporal Conal Archer is unaware that a police mascot is following him a little too close during the parade that kicked off the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo this year.

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CROWDS

Numbers up at Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo

Crowds came out to enjoy this year's fair

by Richard Westlund

Organizers at the Didsbury Ag. Fair and rodeo were pleasantly surprised this year as numbers at a variety of events were noticeably up.

While final attendance figures haven't been calculated yet, it has been confirmed that all numbers are higher than they were last year.

The Didsbury Arena was packed during the rodeo events both on Friday night and Saturday. Organizer Connie Conley said it has been confirmed that over 1,000 people attended the rodeo and that when adding the numbers of the other events, like the bench fair, the total attendance is up over 1,500.

"If you would have asked me why the numbers were up on Friday, I would have told you because of the weather," said Conley, who said that poorer weather most-often has helped the indoor event in the past. "But we had great weather on Saturday and the people still came to watch the rodeo ... so I don't know."

Conley thinks perhaps awareness of the event is up, because of recent projects by the Ag. Society. She said the acquisition of new land just north of Didsbury drew a lot of attention itself.

Conley said the approach of

letting kids in free for the Friday night performance and the free swimming on Saturday helped bring more people in to the events.

One hundred and twelve kids were let into the Arena to watch Friday night's rodeo. With them they brought their parents who became ticket buyers.

Other numbers like the rodeo dance were up as well. Last year 250 people attended the event. This year that number was up considerably to just under 400. The parade, which traditionally has been a large draw did well once again this year.

On Sunday, numbers were healthy again during some more free events. The tractor pull was a huge drawing card. Eventually, and as soon as next year, the Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo will move to the new fair grounds. The plan is to expand at the larger area with more events and hopefully more people.

"I am really hoping that the numbers keep going up when we go to our new place," said Conley.

To help sustain large numbers Conley says she expects the Didsbury Ag. Society would have to grow as well, in terms of numbers and in terms of becoming run more like a business.

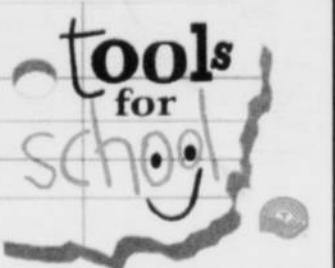
"It seems that it is becoming easier to run the event as we have the same reliable people helping out each year," said Conley, adding that will help the Ag. Society's future events.

"Bigger and better. That is our goal."

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NEWS

Agencies meet to dispel rumours around recent deaths

by Richard Westlund

Approximately 25 people representing a wide range of different social agencies converged at the Didsbury RCMP detachment last Thursday to discuss a series of recent suicides.

Hoping to clarify information on the issue and dispel rumours floating through the area, community members spent approximately two hours in an informal meeting hoping to reach a consensus on facts and roles.

"Today a number of agencies met to discuss rumours surrounding deaths that have happened in our community," said Corporal Conal Archer of the Didsbury RCMP. "As a result of the deaths, all suicides, people became concerned that the deaths were somehow related."

Over the last three weeks, local RCMP have dealt with two suicides within their jurisdiction. Both cases involved young males.

In the same time period three more suicides took place, outside of the Didsbury policing area, that had strong ties to the community. Two of those cases involved young males while the third involved an older adult.

Rumours circulating through the community varied from higher numbers to the incidents being related.

Speculation also led to a higher than average amount of phone calls to a variety of different social organizations in the area. That brought concern to the agencies and led to the meeting.

Lyle Thompson, Team Leader for Hearthstone Child and Family Services, said his agency received numerous phone calls from people who were trying to get correct information on the situation.

"There were rumours prior to the meeting with exaggerated numbers and situations," said Thompson.

"We want people to have facts and don't want it to spin out of control and take on a life of its own."

"We are better off if the people have the facts and are able to talk about it."

As was evident in the sheer number of agencies that attended the meeting, support is available for those who need it, said Thompson.

"If people need to talk - reach out and talk to somebody. There are a lot of people in the community grieving and they need support."

Last week a list of organiza-

tions and phone numbers were released to help people find the support they need. They are again:

Alberta Mental Health Board (403) 335-7285
RCMP (Victim Services) (403) 335-3382

Family School Liasons Russ (403) 507-1810 (Didsbury)

Andrea (403) 507-5496 (Didsbury)
Janet (403) 507-5493 (Carstairs)

Susan (403) 507-5497 (Cremona)
Hearthstone Child and Family Services (403) 335-7660.

Private Therapists and local Ministerial and Clergy Members are more options.

Families and friends should be aware of warning signs

by Richard Westlund

Individuals contemplating suicide often give visible warning signs, said Maureen Speidel, Community Developer for the Region 5 Community Mental Health Centre.

Shortly after a meeting was held by a variety of local social agencies, Speidel said people should be aware of signs that people give when they are in a desperate situation.

People that are thinking about killing themselves often become withdrawn and exhibit major changes in behaviour. Sometimes they will cry continuously and will make statements of hopelessness, helplessness and guilt.

Speidel said that giving away possessions and not getting involved in normal activities or a lack of ambivalence are other signs that a person may be thinking about taking their life.

She added that if someone encounters a person exhibiting these signs they should talk to them immediately and attempt to get them some help.

"I would ask them what's going on, and try to get some help for them," she said.



Ice cold

photo by Richard Westlund

Nine-year-old James Ellis (front) and friend Travis Deitsch, 13, show some business spirit as they sold iced tea at a stand during a nice day last week. The two picked a prime location for their business setting up shop on main street.

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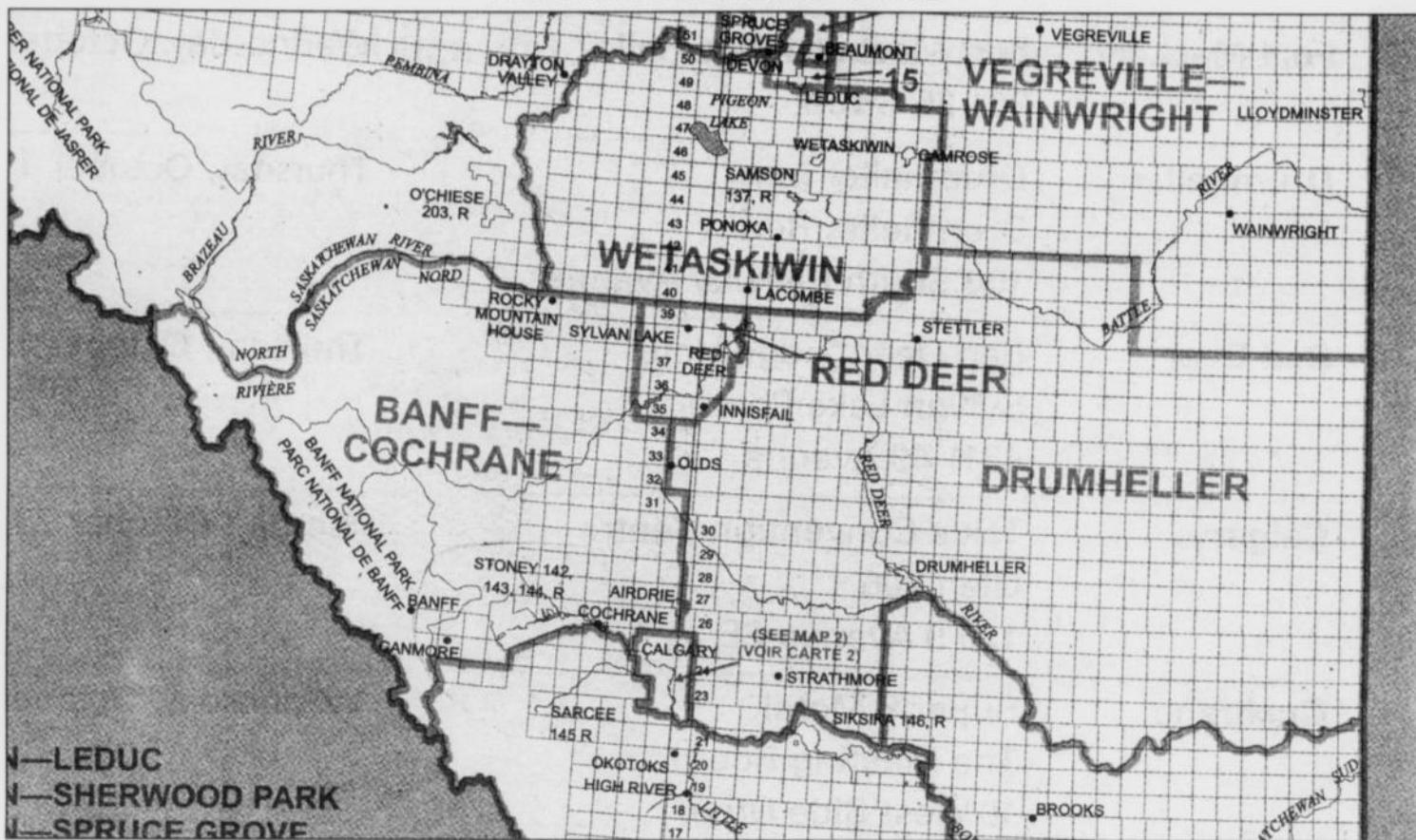
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FEDERAL BOUNDARY LINES



The proposed boundary line down highway #2 would split up Mountain View County.

MP doesn't like proposed election boundaries

Didsbury Mayor says line down highway 2 doesn't make sense

by Richard Westlund

New proposed federal boundary lines will separate farmers east of highway #2 from their closest urban communities, MP Myron Thompson said last week.

Proposals were released by Elections Canada earlier this month. A federal electoral boundaries commission for each province was in charge of coming up with ideas for readjustment.

Thompson's district, cur-

rently called Wild Rose, would have its boundary moved from east of Linden so it would coincide with the #2 highway.

"The way they have done it is just horrible," said Thompson. "It doesn't make sense to me that if you do business in a town that you wouldn't be affiliated with them. You shouldn't divide common interests."

Thompson said that rural citizens that lived just outside of Didsbury and Carstairs would have to travel to Olds, Irricana, Linden or Beiseker to vote.

While Olds would fall on the east side of the boundary line in a riding called Drumheller, farmers on the west side of that town would face a similar voting obstacle.

The new boundary that Thompson would be the in-

cumbent of would be called Cochrane Banff.

"I would rather see them extend the city boundaries and then divide the rural ones up."

The riding of Cochrane Banff would be considerably smaller with 106,000 people instead of 200,000.

Federal law requires that representation of the provinces in the House of Commons (the number of elected members per province) be readjusted after each ten-year census to reflect changes and movements in Canada's population.

According to an Elections Canada release the proposals take into account demographic changes that occurred between 1991 and 2001.

Public hearings will be held

about the issue. None of them are in the Didsbury - Olds area. Red Deer will host a meeting on Oct. 17, 2002 at the Red Deer Lodge Hotel, Calgary will hold a hearing at the Telus Convention Centre on Oct. 22 and Cochrane will host a hearing on Oct. 23 at the Super 8 Motel.

Input into the boundaries can also be given through mail, e-mail or a written submission to the Commission.

Didsbury Mayor Dorothy Moore said she doesn't expect the boundaries will stay the way they have been proposed.

"They did what was easy. I don't think they will stay the way they are - going through a largely populated area."

Moore said boundary lines are suppose to meet certain criteria. Part of the criteria for drawing up the boundary

"It doesn't make sense to me that if you do business in a town that you wouldn't be affiliated with them. You shouldn't divide common interests."

- Myron Thompson,
Wild Rose MP

lines include preserving unity of individuals with a common interest, respect the historical pattern of past boundaries and to ensure a manageable geographic size. Moore said none of those criteria are met with the line that runs through the corridor.

IN THE COURTS

Man who fired shots in Sundre given firearms prohibition

A 27-year-old man who shot off several rounds from a high-powered rifle during an incident in Sundre last May has been handed a five year firearms prohibition.

Donovan Ray Anderson pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on August 12 to a charge of careless use of a firearm.

The accused was arrested after RCMP officers were called to a residence after neighbours reported hearing several shots. Crown pros-

ecutor Rees told Judge W. Troughton.

Anderson had been drinking at the time of the arrest, court heard.

"I apologize for that behaviour," said Anderson. "I know I've done wrong."

Judge Troughton cited the man's past criminal record, including a 1998 assault conviction, when passing sentence.

"What makes this crime more serious was the mixing of alcohol and guns," said

Judge Troughton.

The Judge gave Anderson an 18 month suspended sentence, including probation and a prohibition on the use of alcohol and firearms.

Youth joined in crime spree

An 18-year-old man has been ordered to pay more than \$400 restitution following a one-day crime spree last summer.

The accused, who was a young offender at the time of

the offences and therefore cannot be named, pleaded guilty to five charges including mischief, and theft under \$5,000.

The accused and three others broke into 11 vehicles in Bowden, Crossfield, Carstairs and Didsbury on August 23, 2001, court heard.

The accused, who was drunk at the time of the crimes, made off with a stereo amplifier from one of the vehicles.

Citing the accused's previ-

ous youth court record, including a 1998 break and enter conviction, Judge Troughton ordered the man to pay \$467.50 in restitution.

The judge also prohibited the man from using alcohol for 12 months, telling him to consider lifetime abstinence.

"More than 40 per cent of people serving sentences in Canadian prisons are there because of alcohol," the Judge told the accused.

"All it leads to is misery and agony."

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Boundary problems



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

I live less than 15 kilometres from my parents.

We do our business in the same communities, can phone each other without calling long distance and both live about five kilometres from highway two.

We are represented by the same MLA and for all intents and purposes hold similar ideals and values.

If however the proposed boundary lines for federal ridings in Alberta go through, we will, for the first time in my life be represented by different Members of Parliament.

Elections Canada released proposals last week that show highway two as the basis for boundary line for the next federal election.

Didsbury falls in the Cochrane Banff riding separating itself from farmers on the east side of Town, while Olds falls into the Drumheller riding separating itself from farmers west of Town.

This will create a problem during the election process as well as the representation we receive from our MPs.

Mom and dad, and their neighbours, will not be able to cast their ballot in Carstairs or Didsbury as was the norm. They will have to vote in Olds, Linden, Irricana or Beiseker - all constituting a half-hours drive. We already have problems with voter apathy in the country and these lines will not make it easier for local people to cast a ballot.

And once a government is put into place, Olds would have a different MP than Didsbury.

Here we have two very similar towns within sight of each other being essentially lost in two ridings that would not represent them as well as in the past. Didsbury for example has much different concerns than centres like Cochrane and Banff. Mixing rural and large growing urban centres is not a good idea because the respective values and needs are not the same. Cochrane may fight for urban development. Local farm groups may fight against it. The lines need to respect similar values and should be cut through a less populated area.

Wonderings of the heart

An Update

Margaret Fradley

Many of you will remember that last Christmas I shared with you, that I had written to all my friends letting them know that this year I would not be sending any Christmas cards, but that I would be in touch with each one sometime during the summer months, when their name came to mind; a time I hoped would be a time that particular friend needed some encouragement.

My "so called" Christmas in July has begun, and I have found it most rewarding to take the time to sit down, writing a personal letter, reminiscing about our friendship, and sharing what each one's friendship meant to me, for each one had a special place in my heart, and I wanted them to know how each contributed to making me the person I am today. What a wonderful gift friendship is.

Someone asked me if this meant I would never again send Christmas cards, my answer was simple; I never say never, but for this year I want to reach out at a time I don't feel "I must" or that I am trying to rush through getting out letters at Christmas time.

Last Christmas some friends had received my letter, and responded by saying "I can't wait to hear from you this summer!!"

"Let every heart prepare Him room" now and always. A simple update for you readers.



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MLA COLUMN

Long term rural development groundwork started

from the office of Richard Marz

Vibrant and sustainable rural communities are a vital component of the Alberta Advantage. Many of the resources that make Alberta so prosperous are based in rural Alberta. When rural communities face extraordinary circumstances such as they currently face with this year's agricultural disaster, it becomes even more important to ensure their viability and sustainability.

Recognizing this, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) has begun the groundwork for a renewed emphasis on long-term rural development. AAFRD has created a Rural Development Initiative Office that will be devoted to developing a rural development framework.

The framework will be developed working with rural Albertans and will help guide government policy and actions for the future. The framework will encompass several aspects such as economic development, infrastructure, youth development and aboriginal and community services. The framework will also tie in with the national framework for rural development led by the Honourable Andy Mitchell, the federal Secretary of State for Rural Development.

An MLA committee appointed by Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Shirley McClellan, will guide the rural development initiative. The MLA committee will act as a sounding board for the pub-

lic and for the government as the framework moves forward. The committee will be co-chaired by Wainwright MLA Doug Griffiths and Innisfail-Sylvan Lake MLA Luke Ouellette.

The rural development initiative is a two-phase process. The first phase, which is underway, involves input from community focus groups on what rural Alberta should look like in 2015. Next, a rural development framework will be developed for approval by the Alberta government this fall. From there, ministries will build action-oriented strategies into their business plans to help rural communities achieve their goals.

An important component of this strategy is to increase the profile of rural Alberta communities. There are many advantages to living and working in rural Alberta, but we need to create an integrated approach so that all of government is working from the same page. The framework will help us do that by linking with Alberta's economic development strategy, along with other cross-government initiatives.

We want all government departments to include a rural dimension in their business planning. Some will be more involved than others, but we want to ensure the rural point-of-view is always part of government thinking and planning.

For more information on the Rural Development Initiative, please contact (780) 427-2409 (toll-free by first dialing 310-0000).

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Reader commends Town Councillor on lodge stance

Dear Editor,

The front page headline in the Aug. 7, 2002 issue of the Review "Councillor says give land for lodge no strings attached". As a former resident of Didsbury for 34 years and now a resident of Chinook Winds Lodge (CWL) in Carstairs I am glad to see there are members on the Town Council who are not in the dark about the work that has been done by the members of the Mountain View Seniors Housing Board (MVSHP) and volunteers to get a lodge built in Didsbury.

Planning and Development Officer Wigg suggested that a restrictive covenant be put on the land that would allow the Town to buy back the land at a discounted price that would be sold for \$1.00 if it was ever sold to a for profit organization. The Town is not paying for, building and donating the lodge to MVSHP.

The projected \$5 million price of the building could come to more with later improvements. There is no buy back there. MVSHP will build and pay for the lodge and hold legal title to it. The proposed covenant could give the town first right of refusal if the lodge was sold.

Now face the fact that if there is a change of MVSHP members, Town Council and Gov't of Alberta who go along with the craze of privatization and a buyer offers \$6 million for the property would the Town pick up the option, pay \$6 million minus 50¢ on the land buy back plan? Or just collect 50¢ from the buyer. To whom would the money be paid to when the Town has a claim on land only? It all seems to be an incredible failure to exercise sound judgement.

Councillor Watt is commended for his valuable and

sensible work in promoting a lodge for Didsbury. Councillor Judy Kaupp is carrying a double load by being on both the MVSHP and Town Council serving the needs of seniors in both positions.

Councillor Clem Kuelker said he would like to see an agreement between the Town and Mountain View Seniors Housing that would state responsibilities of looking after the land surrounding the new lodge. What land is he referring to? Will he clarify through the local media what he means?

I am not only a resident of the CWL but have visited the lodges in Olds and Sundre. The land surrounding the buildings that is the property of each lodge has been kept in immaculate condition with well kept lawns by dedicated maintenance staff personnel. MVSHP members have always taken their responsibilities se-

riously of looking after lodge property in a manner where no fault can be found by reasonable people.

Don't invent rules to run or

fix imaginary problems that do not exist but take Councillor Watts advice and be pro-active.

Sincerely,

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NEWS

Walk' to D'Feet ALS campaign officially kicked off

by Richard Westlund

The Walk to D'Feet ALS campaign was officially kicked off last week when fundraising team captains met to discuss a strategy for raising funds and awareness through the six-week initiative.

About twenty people or so arrived at the Elks Hall where a plan to collect pledges was unveiled to participants.

This is the point where we start the ball rolling," said T.O. Whensem, Manager of Resource Development for the ALS Society of Alberta.

"At the first meeting in Medicine Hat we had eight people show up. This year we had 61."

This is the first time a walk has been planned for Mountain View County and the second year the Walk to D'Feet ALS event has taken place.

Whensem said there were two main keys to the fundraising plan. The first concept is a team concept. Whensem said by breaking into teams more people end up joining the campaign and that together people stay motivated towards their goal.

He added that people want to help and the team approach gives them more options to help out than just donate money.

The second concept that is implemented in the ALS campaign is one of letter writing. Participants are encouraged to write a letter that explains to potential donors why they have taken up the cause of ALS.

"The letter writing campaign also allows you reach more people," said Whensem.

The first campaign had a goal of raising \$250,000 across Canada last year and organizers were pleasantly surprised when that mark was more than doubled and raised \$540,000.

"I think the reason the walk is so successful is because all of the people involved have been touched by ALS. Everyone has a story."

Whensem's grandfather was a victim of ALS. He said that inspired his extended family to put a team in the walk last year.

There will be four different sites for the Walk to D'Feet ALS in Alberta - two more than last year. That does not include Betty's Run which takes place earlier in the year in Calgary.

Sixty per cent of the funds raised in the walks across Canada will be kept locally helping victims with items they need



Team captains and participants in the Walk to D'Feet ALS campaign attended a kickoff last week.

photo by Richard Westlund

such as wheelchairs and computers used for communication.

The other 40 per cent of the funds raised go towards research grants for the disease.

ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) is a disease that attacks motor neurons and slowly shuts down the body of a victim.

Most often the hands and feet are affected first causing difficulty in lifting, walking and using the hands for daily living.

As the paralysis continues to spread to the muscles of the trunk of the body, speech, swallowing, chewing and breathing become more difficult. When breathing muscles are affected a permanent ventilator is needed in order to survive. After being diagnosed with ALS the average life expectancy is two years.

Since ALS only attacks the

motor neurons, the sense of sight, hearing, taste and smell are generally not affected. For the vast majority of people, their mind and thoughts remain sharp despite the degeneration of their bodies.

Mountain View Walk Coordinator Deb Whitmore said Mountain View County had an increased awareness of the disease a week ago because of different cases in different communities and hoped the increased awareness made a difference in the funds raised.

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The Historical Society Meeting is held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Museum in Didsbury. Address is 2120-21 Avenue. Phone 335-9295. Membership is \$20.00 per year.

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Bobbing for toys

photo by Richard Westlund

Five-year-old Natasha Davidson is surrounded by a circle of on-lookers as she tries to pull a toy out of a bucket of water on Sunday at the Didsbury Ag. Fair. Free games were set up for kids on the last day of the fair.

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NEWS

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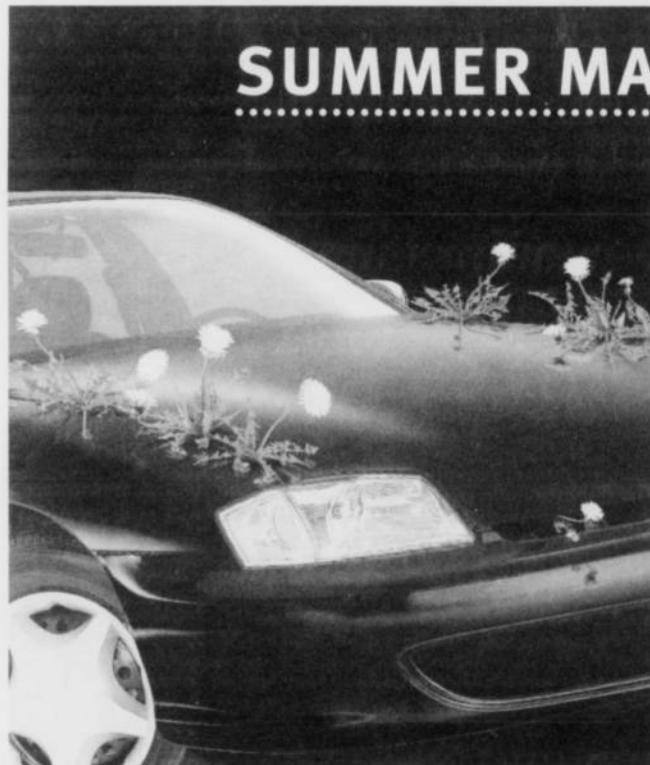
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Kathrine Campbell, who turned 100 years old earlier this year, was a special story at this year's parade as she saddled up for the event.



Teamster Brian Coleman drives Belgian hitch for the Mountain view Credit Union.



A clown demonstrates brain floss to people that lined mainstreet to watch the parade.

Photos by Richard Westlund



Howard Krebs drives children around in an agriculture themed train.

Didsbury on parade

Images from the Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo parade that took place Saturday morning on Didsbury's main streets.



Alberta Treasury Branch staff accompanied one of the most animated displays at this year's parade.

LIFESTYLES

Town and County working together



At The Kitchen Table
by
Noreen Olson

Despite drought, snow, savage heat and near freezing the garden is surprisingly good. The peas were short and sparse, the lettuce did not germinate well, some of the herbs did not germinate at all, but carrots, Swiss chard, potatoes, zucchini and beets are quite nice, and if it doesn't freeze in the next few days we will have small parsnips and fair green beans and corn. Fresh garden vegetables are one of the joys of living on the farm and we endure the winter mostly in the hope of summer and a good garden so we are grateful for the bounty that even this poor season has given us and I am not really complaining but summer meals do take a lot of work.

What right minded homemaker opens a can of corn when there are carrots that need thinning and spinach going to seed? If you were raised by a mom who went through the depression waste is a mortal sin and you have to use every beet and every onion. No pea can ever go unpicked and homes must be found for every zucchini and pumpkin. The farmer who lives in this house looks askance at rice and pasta, "I see we are out of potatoes," and he finds a dinner without salad, sadly lacking. This means that one or the other of us goes to the garden 2 or 3 times in a day and my summer is spent in preparation, presentation, polishing pots and pans and putting away.

I wonder how many potatoes I have scrubbed in 40 years, how many tiny carrots have I thinned, topped, tailed and scrubbed, how many tons of spinach and chard has been washed leaf by leaf, how many buckets of peas and beans have I picked and shelled, washed and boiled. I bet I have chopped a grain bin full of onions, peeled a silo full of potatoes, washed enough lettuce to make a feed yard of round hay bales. It is also fresh fruit season so besides buying all the fruit we can eat fresh we got a case of apricots for jam and blueberries to freeze. I make raspberry and strawberry jam and jalapeño jelly. We are going to have crabapples and I will make jelly and juice from them. Most of my life has been spent, picking, scrubbing, peeling, boiling and chopping. Most women's lives are spent thusly. If you need a change you can always do laundry, vacuum, dust and scrub bathrooms. And this brings me to one of my favorite theories.

Why is most of the truly great art, music and literature produced by men? Because behind every great male genius is a woman scrubbing, cooking, cleaning, changing diapers and keeping the kids quiet. As she brings him his lunch on a tray she probably suggests maybe a bit more red ochre in the background of the marketplace scene and while she hums a neat tune to the baby he picks it out on the piano. After the kids are in bed she does research for his new book. OK even the great chefs are mostly men but who do you suppose prepares everything ahead of time, sneaks some tarragon into the dressing and cleans up the horrific mess when he is finished?

Anthropologists suggest that the first inventors were women. Early weavers, tanners and potters were women and they would have had to figure out methods for tanning skins and firing pots. The first awls, scrapers and kilns were formulated by women and probably the first mortar and pestle and sewing needle. Hypatia of Alexandria was born in 370 AD. She invented the hydroscope (for measuring specific gravity of liquids) and the plane astrolabe which measures the positions of the sun and stars. In 1715 Sybilla Masters of West New Jersey invented a machine to make meal from corn. Women invented liquid paper, disposable diapers and brassieres. I'll bet they came up with the ideas for most of the labor saving devices we use today. I really believe that many an invention was made at the request of somebody's wife. "Look Lurg, if you knock the corners off, the thing rolls right along." "For heaven sake Alexander there has to be a better way to communicate with my mother, do something." And Armand Bombardier's wife may very well have suggested that he take the kids out to play in the snow while she peeled the potatoes, made the gravy and cleaned up for the millionth time.

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by Noreen Olson

The Discussion Group, compromised of councilors and administrators from the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County, has met continually since September 2001, to review opportunities for joint service delivery and to identify ways to optimize administration. Both Councils provided input throughout this process. A list of principles, "The Principles for a FairAgreement", was developed to guide them in creating a framework for working together.

"The Principles for a Fair Agreement" template was developed with the assistance of facilitator, Jeanne Byron, an expert in development of agreements of this kind. "The entire process of joint discussion, building the Principles for a FairAgreement and identifying ways to work together has been very positive," says Reeve, Ian Harvie. "A key principle of these discussions was that each party would be positively or neutrally impacted. Together, our municipalities have forged a template for evaluating and acting on recommendations for a wide range of services. Taxpayers will be pleased to know we've

identified a number of efficiencies that will result in smoother service delivery."

The Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County will be meeting again to develop a strategy to implement the Group's recommendations, which include: (1) taking a leadership role in defining levels of service; (2) improving areas where shared services already exist (fire authority, policing, disaster services, safety/risk management and waste management); (3) continuing discussions regarding land use and development of an Intermunicipal Development Plan; (4) exploring all implications related to shar-

"We have developed a positive framework for working together."

- Dorothy Moore,
Didsbury's mayor

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"We have developed a positive framework for working together," says Dorothy Moore, Mayor of Didsbury. "And this provides for real progress for our mutual constituents."

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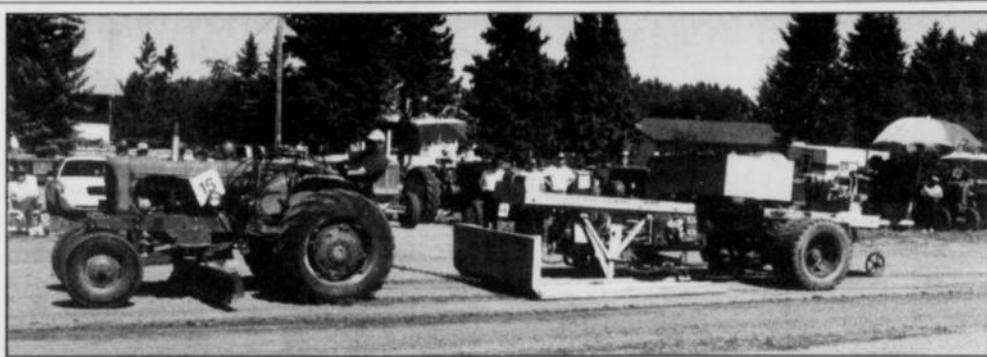
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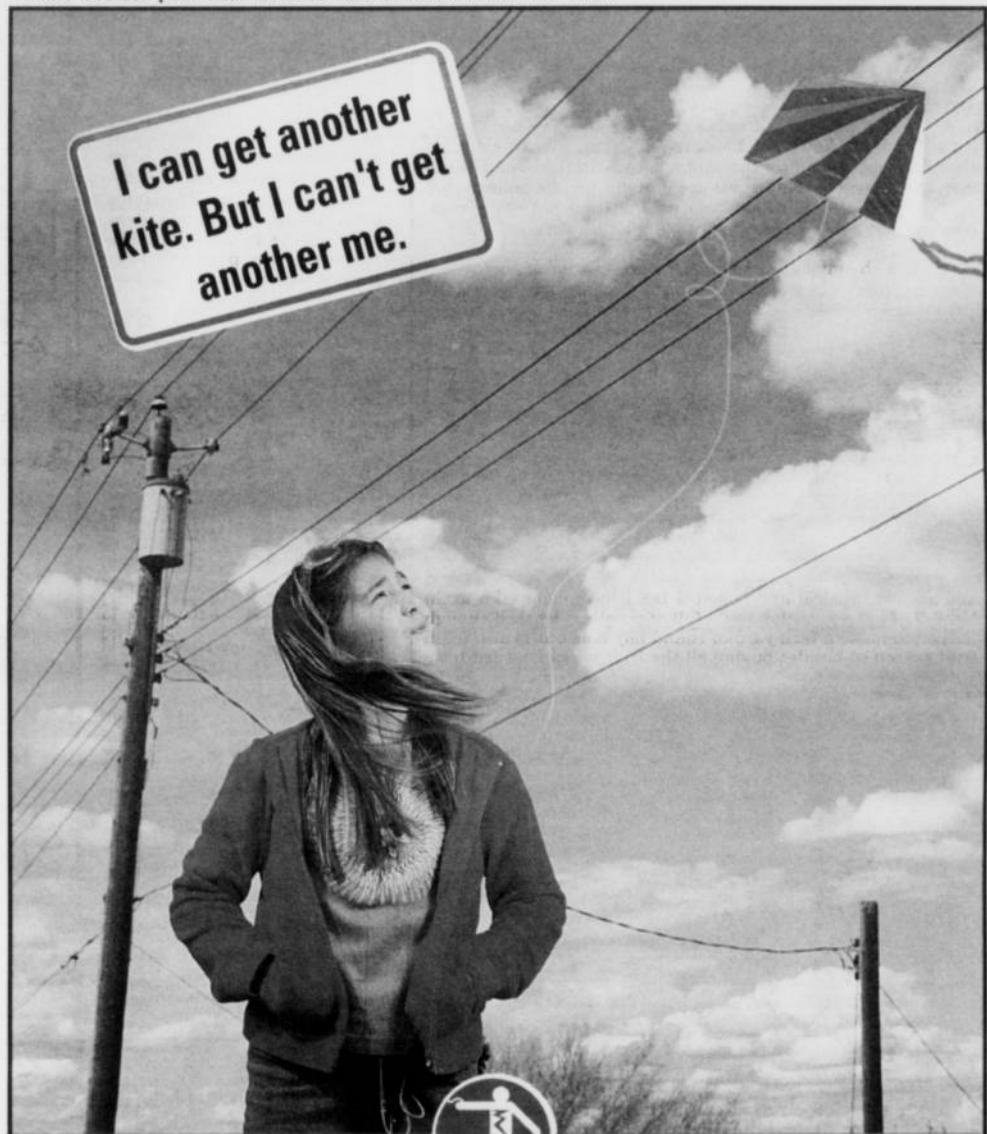
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Soccer facility at Westglen School becoming reality

Committee being formed to welcome those wanting to sit on committee

Didsbury's need for soccer pitches has been at the forefront of discussion for some time now. The growing number of soccer players in the area have brought the Town and the Soccer Association to the realization that more soccer pitches are needed to accommodate the scheduling of team practices and games. This problem is a good one!! To see so many interested youth in such a fun and active sport is encouraging! To find them places to play, though challenging, is a situation that the Town believes can be addressed in a very productive way.

The Town of Didsbury, Chinook's Edge School Division, and the Didsbury Soccer Association met recently to discuss the need for additional soccer pitches in our community. The proposal was to access use of land west of the Ross Ford and Westglen Schools and design a soccer pitch complex on this land. Discussion was very productive as was the response from Chinook's Edge School Division! Recently, the Town of Didsbury and the Didsbury Soccer Association received confirmation from the Chinook's Edge School Division Board of Education that land could be accessed and used for the development of additional soccer pitches!

The plan is now to implement a final draft for soccer pitches, develop a timeframe in which to have the soccer pitches completed.

The plan is now to implement a final draft for soccer pitches, develop a timeframe in which to have the soccer pitches completed, and work with the Soccer Association, ball teams, associations, and leagues and with Chinook's Edge School Division to ensure that the needs of all interested parties are looked after.

If you are interested in sitting on a committee that is responsible to ensure the planning, funding, and development of soccer pitches in Didsbury, you are requested to attend a meeting that will form such a committee. This meeting will be on Monday, August 26, 2002 at 7 pm at the Didsbury Town Office. Your interest will be very much appreciated as will your attendance and participation. For more information on this project please call the Community Services Department at 335-3391.

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Wild Rose farmers receive hay shipments in draw

by Richard Westlund

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Farmers from near Airdrie, Irricana, Sundre and Acme each received a free gift of hay from the Hay West program.

Thompson, who has helped distribute the first two shipments of hay said he has heard more is on the way.

There is lots more coming he said.

Farmers in eastern Canada said they could double the amount of hay that is being shipped to the western province if they had the funds available to harvest the crops.

The estimated \$200,000 price tag may be picked up by the

Klein government. The government is discussing the most economical way to get hay to Alberta farmers.

The \$200,000 is the cost of

harvesting the hay only, and does not include the transportation bill.

One idea is to process the hay into pellets, which would

make it easier to ship by rail.

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RECREATION

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Skateboard Park grand opening takes place Aug. 22

Didsbury's recreation facility inventory has seen some great new additions over the past few years. Our newest facility - the skateboard park - is the latest addition that enjoys high usage by all levels of skateboarders and in-line skaters. The park

has recently added some great new ramps and rails and the youth and adults using the facility have so far been impressed!

The Skateboard Park Grand Opening has been scheduled and Didsbury and District resi-

ents are invited to come and enjoy the ceremonies on Thursday, August 22, 2002. At 7 pm ceremonies will take place that will thank the donors, sponsors, and volunteers who made the facility possible. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will also take

place followed by skateboard demonstrations by local athletes.

This project has been in the works since 1998 and it is very exciting to see the finished result! Next...watch for new ball diamonds, an outdoor theatre,

skating pond, a new soccer pitch complex, and community hall renovations. As Didsbury grows, so does its recreation needs, and the Town of Didsbury is committed to working with local clubs and associations to see their needs are met!

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: We have a 6-year-old son who is a late bloomer and is having trouble learning to read. Even though he is immature, I don't understand why this would keep him from reading.

DR. DOBSON: It is likely that your late-maturing youngster has not yet completed a vital neurologic process involving an organic substance called myelin.

At birth, the nervous system of the body is not insulated.

That is why an infant is unable to reach out and grasp an object; the electrical command or impulse is lost on its journey from the brain to the hand. Gradually, a whitish substance (myelin) begins to coat the nerve fibres, allowing controlled muscular action to occur. Myelination typically proceeds from the head downward and from the center of the body outward. In other words, a child can control the movement of his head and neck before the rest of his body.

Control of the shoulder precedes the elbow, which precedes the wrist, which precedes the large muscles in the hands, which precedes small muscle coordination of the fingers.

This explains why elementary school children are taught block letter printing before they learn cursive writing; the broad strokes and lines are less dependent on minute finger control than the flowing curves of mature penmanship.

Since visual apparatus in humans is usually the last neural mechanism to be myelinated, your immature child may not have undergone this necessary developmental process by his present age of 6 years. Therefore, such a child who is extremely immature and uncoordinated may be neurologically unprepared for the intellectual tasks of reading and writing.

Reading, particularly, is a highly complex neurological process. The visual stimulus must be relayed to the brain without distortion, where it should be interpreted and retained in the memory. Not all 6-year-old children are equipped to perform this task. Unfortunately, however, our culture permits few exceptions or deviations from the established timetable.

A child of that age must learn to read or he will face the emotional consequences of failure. This is why I favour either holding an immature child out of school for a year or home-schooling him for several years.

QUESTION: What is the most difficult period of adolescence, and what is behind the distress?

DR. DOBSON: The 18th year is typically the time of greatest conflict between parent and child. But the 13th and 14th years are commonly the most difficult 24 months in life for the youngster.

It is during this adolescent period that self-doubt and feelings of inferiority reach an all-time high, amidst the greatest social pressures yet experienced.

An adolescent's worth as a human being hangs precariously on peer-group acceptance, which can be tough to garner.

Thus, relatively minor evidences of rejection or ridicule are of major significance to those who already see themselves as fools and failures. It is difficult to overestimate the impact of having no one to sit with on the school-sponsored bus trip, or not being invited to an important event, or being laughed at by the "in" group, or waking up in the morning to find seven shiny new pimples on your forehead, or being slapped by the girl you thought liked you as much as you liked her.

Some boys and girls consistently face this kind of social catastrophe throughout their teen years. Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, eminent authority on child development at Cornell University, told a Senate committee that the junior-high years are probably the most critical to the development of a child's mental health. It is during this time of self-doubt that the personality is often assaulted and damaged beyond repair.

Consequently, said Bronfenbrenner, it is not unusual for healthy, happy children to enter junior high school, but then emerge two years later as broken, discouraged teenagers.

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GARBAGE

Being responsible about waste and hard earned cash

Municipalities dealing with higher costs of dealing with garbage

by Larry Nault

There was a time when every town and city picked up your garbage every week and you never saw a bill. You could put out as many bags as you wanted, items as large as you wanted, and virtually anything you no longer had a use for and it would disappear from your yard never to be seen again.

Common sense tells us that it had to cost something for that garbage collection. We knew that our tax dollars were paying for the service, but since we never really saw a "garbage bill" the mindset that garbage is "free" has permeated our society. In fact, nothing can be further from the truth. Waste management costs are one of the fastest rising budget items for many towns and cities. That hole in the ground that the garbage goes into and disappears now has to be an engineered cell that often costs millions to develop, millions to run, millions to close, and with long-term liability costs potentially being so enormous that only the brave and the foolhardy want to build landfills. Taxpayers are up in arms as many municipalities are putting waste collection on the utility bill. They are angry, astonished, upset, and bewildered at the amount they are being charged for garbage collection. The truth of the matter is that, what is widely

viewed as another tax grab by government, probably doesn't even reflect the full cost of that waste collection in most cases.

This is the reason many municipalities are imposing bag and weight restrictions, in an effort to keep the costs down to reflect the actual revenues into the system. Some municipalities have actually gone to the extent of charging a set price for every bag or every can picked up.

We can all take actions to minimize these waste costs. Reduce the amount of unnecessary materials or items you purchase. Refuse to put materials in your garbage that don't have to be there such as grass and leaves (which can be easily composted in your own backyard). Make use of your local recycling system. Encourage your municipality to launch a

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composting program if they don't already. If we all took these actions, businesses and individuals alike, your municipality could easily avoid 50% of their landfilling costs. Who knows, maybe that money will stay in your pocket instead.

Larry Nault is the CAO of the Mountain View Regional Waste Commission.

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a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brotsma

ATB Financial aiming high to raise money for STARS



Kathy Liesemer

Walking into Didsbury's Alberta Treasury Branch is bound to make you see STARS in the upcoming weeks.

It's all part of a new fundraiser the ATB is putting on for STARS Air Ambulance. From now to September 7th workers there will be scooping ice-cream, counting pennies and making prize draws to raise money for an organization they feel is essential to Didsbury and the surrounding area.

"STARS has been a tremendous value to a lot of people in the County of Mountainview," says Customer Service Representative, Kathy Liesemer. "I

don't think there are too many people who can say they haven't heard of someone who used the services of STARS or perhaps who have used it themselves. They (STARS) get all their funding through donations and corporate sponsorship...this is our way of helping out."

This isn't the first time ATB Financial has donated money to STARS. "We have been a large corporate sponsor for STARS for a number of years now...but it's always been at that level. Now branches are being asked to participate in this fund-raiser. It was optional whether or not we wanted to

participate and depended largely on whether or not the branch had ample staff and so forth..."

Once Didsbury's branch decided to get involved, a number of different activities were planned. "We have three different opportunities to support STARS," explains Liesemer.

The first is a Penny Guess Jar in which children are invited to make their best educated guess at how many pennies are in a jar. Each guess is worth one donation and the winner receives all the pennies in the jar.

Second is the ATB's Ice

Cream Day which takes place at the branch August 30th. "A STARS representative will also be available that day to sell some promotional items (T-Shirts, pins, etc.) at their merchandise table."

Third will be Draws made for STARS paraphernalia. "We have a wonderful oversized GUND teddybear that we will be giving away, along with a golf umbrella and some other great prizes. We will be asking customers to contribute a toonie to STARS in order to enter." The STARS fundraiser at the ATB in Didsbury runs from now until September 7th.

Teeing up for the Rosebud Health Foundation tourney

Attention golfers: you have less than one week to get your swing in top form in time for the 1st Annual Rosebud Health Foundation's Charity Golf Tournament.

The Carstairs Golf Course is the place to be on Monday, August 26th where dozens of area golfers will be teeing off at 1:00 pm sharp. "It's a Texas Scramble format, so it should be a lot of fun," says Organizer and Chairman of the Rosebud Health Foundation, John Overwater.

The decision to host a fund-raising tournament at the Carstairs Golf Course was actually arrived upon by the Director of the Golf Course. "They allow one charity golf tournament a year and this year they chose the Rosebud Health Foundation for which we are ever so grateful."

Overwater says reason behind the Foundation's first-ever tournament is twofold. "We wanted to devise a way of enhancing funding and secondly wanted to promote the

Foundation within the community." Money generated by the tournament will be used towards supporting the Didsbury Hospital by generating funding for items not allotted for in the budget for Health Authority 5. "In the past we've donated money to help purchase such items as treadmills, specialty beds for the palliative care area and other items over and above what would be deemed normal expenditures."

The cost to enter the tour-

nement is \$125.00 which includes 18 holes of golf, lunch, supper, prizes and a tax-deductible receipt.

"We have a fantastic staff and numerous volunteers working with us to help make the day a success," says Overwater. "I just wanted to thank them for all they are doing."

Expected in attendance at the tournament will be Honorary Chairman, Bob Clark, along with Member of Parliament, Myron Thompson.



John Overwater

Welcome wagon hostess ready to help out newcomers

New in town? If so, there's no need to be shy, Welcome Wagon Assistant Hostess Shirley Somerville would like to officially welcome you to Didsbury - really!

"I have no idea why, but some people are actually embarrassed to phone me up in person and ask for a visit," explains Somerville. "...They think a friend or neighbour should have to make that call, or that somehow someone will refer them to me, but that just isn't always the case."

Somerville began her duties as Welcome Wagon Assistant Hostess back in June, taking over from long-standing Welcome Wagon Representative,

Bev Cheesmur. "It's just a great job; a lot of fun and a super way to meet new people," says Somerville.

Being new to town is an experience Somerville can relate to first hand having just moved from Kelowna to Didsbury three years ago.

"We moved out here because my husband was originally going to be involved in a charity, which never did really pan out, but we decided to stay anyway. We really like Didsbury...the weather, we're not so crazy about, but you take what you get."

Since commencing her duties with Welcome Wagon, Somerville has already visited

with 18 new residents - some married couples, some single, but all with one thing in common - the allure of small town life. "They love it here...the quietness, the little traffic, the shops. Those are the things they mention the most."

In addition to a full assortment of maps, pamphlets, booklets and general information about the town and its many amenities, Somerville also distributes small gifts from Welcome Wagon sponsors, coupons and promotional offers.

"Welcome Wagon is basically a business," Somerville explains. "Sponsors pay for the visits I make and donate small gifts, coupons or promotional

items to include in my basket. It's really a wonderful arrangement." Some of the promotional items Somerville distributes for the Town of Didsbury, for example, include a one-year pass to the Municipal Library, coupons for the Aquatic Centre and a Town of Didsbury pin.

Businesses or individual merchants can be from Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds or Cremona.

"We are always looking for sponsors. Their contributions really help me on my visits. I couldn't do it without them."

If you are a newcomer to town, or know of someone who is, give Somerville at call at 335-4986.



Shirley Somerville

Bus trip enthusiasts heading to Spruce Meadows event

What can be better than spending a day watching superior equestrian abilities in a pristine world class setting? Not much, according to organizers of the latest recreational bus trip being planned by the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

Thursday, September 5th the Didsbury Community Bus will depart at 10:00 am sharp for the Masters at Spruce Meadows - one of several trips

organized by the 5-0 Club to provide commodity and adventure to those 50 years and older.

One of the Club's organizers of the tour, Bea Niedersteiner, says all it costs is \$5.00 to join in on the fun. "It's a nice day outing," says Niedersteiner. "...you get to go out and view the barns and watch them do some training ahead of time which is always

interesting and the grounds are just fantastic. If you've never been out there, it's well worth your while."

No need to pack a lunch (although bagged lunches are allowed).

Niedersteiner says there's plenty of food items to choose from amongst the wide array of kiosks provided for guests right on the grounds. "You can sample just about any

food from any nationality you can think of...it's really quite good."

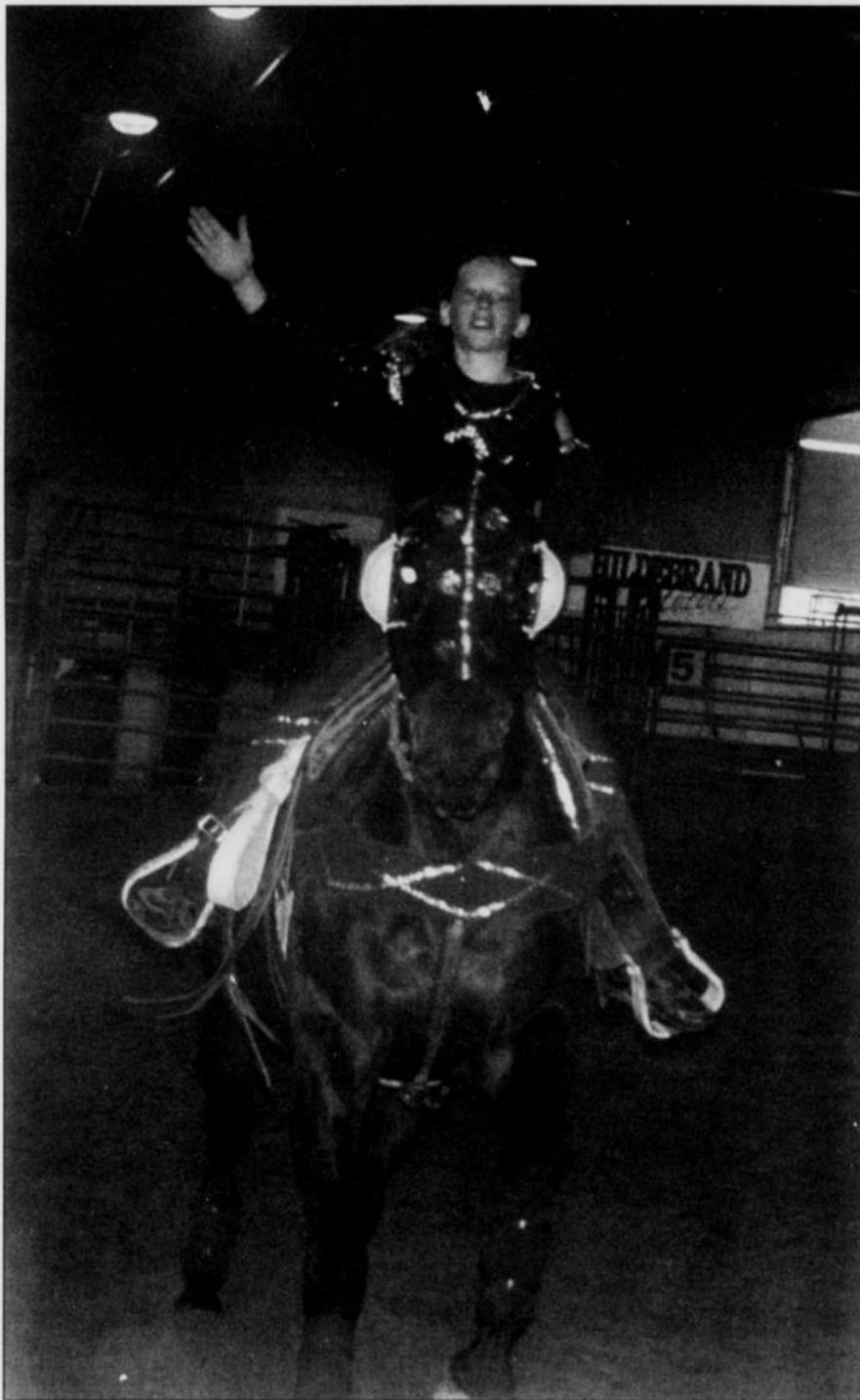
Final jumping goes at 2:45 pm with the bus departing shortly thereafter. "We usually stop in Cochrane on the way home for supper at Smitty's, but it's really up to those on the bus whether or not we stop. Generally, we arrive back in Didsbury around 7:00 pm."

This is the second such bus trip being planned over the next few weeks. Niedersteiner says there is also a trip running Thursday, August 22nd to Dixon Dam, Markerville and Stephen House. The cost for this trip is just \$10.00.

Anyone interested in joining in on the fun for either of these bus excursions is encouraged to call Niedersteiner at 335-3058.

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Shelby Cummings acknowledges the crowd after her performance at the Didsbury rodeo on Saturday afternoon.

Local trick rider remembers her start

by Richard Westlund

Water Valley trickrider Shelby Cummings made one of her first ever appearances at the Didsbury Rodeo when she was nine-years-old.

And she took an opportunity to thank local fans and fair organizers at this year's rodeo for helping contribute to her start, at her performance this weekend.

A taped speech was played over the intercom system at the Didsbury Arena moments before the 12-year-old daredevil wowed rodeo-goer, at this year's event.

During the speech Cummings gave thank yous to everyone for helping her to "reach for her stars."

Cummings got her first chance to ride in front of a crowd at the Sundre Pro Rodeo three years ago. That led to a chance to perform at the rodeo in Strathmore. The Didsbury event was the third time in her very young career that she performed in front of an audience.

People were impressed almost immediately with the performance of the nine-year-old and word travelled fast. In her first year Cummings made the trip to the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

The speed at which Cummings's career took off had a lot to do with the partnership of an older performer Niki Cammaert.

Cammaert and Cummings have put on a show for three years now called "Dare to Dream".

While most trick riders take a standard one-trick-at-a-time approach the duo instead decided to try and tell a story.

The story they tell is about a young girl and her mentor. The older rider teaches the younger rider tricks. At the rodeo this is accomplished by Cammaert doing a trick then having Cummings mimic it. The last trick of the performance belongs to the young rider who has blossomed enough to do tricks on her own.

At this year's Didsbury Rodeo, Cummings's performance was a solo one as her partner Niki had her own commitment in the United States.

At this year's event, Cummings did her performance completely by herself. But it hasn't always been that way.

In her earlier performances, Cummings did her tricks while her mother Gail led Shelby's horse from her own. This allowed Shelby to perform her tricks without having to be worried about controlling the animal.

Cummings first became interested in being a trick-rider when she saw the performance at the Calgary Stampede.

And since becoming serious about the exhibition, performing at 10 rodeos this year, Cummings' interest has been sustained partly by the reaction she gets from doing what she loves.

"I like the costumes and I like it when the crowd cheers," said Cummings in an interview shortly after signing autographs for Didsbury rodeo fans.

Cummings practices two hours a night, although her practices usually have less to do with perfecting tricks as it serves to keep her horse Sweet Tivio, a 22-year-old ex cutting horse, in shape.

Travelling to 10 rodeos this year is a huge commitment for Cummings and her parents. But it helps that she comes from a rodeo background. Her dad, Wes Cummings is a rodeo announcer and sometimes she is able to travel with him to different events.

At 12-years-old Cummings has become a recognized trick rider and has already had the chance to travel all over Western Canada. Her future goals include improving her act and attending bigger rodeos.

"One day I would like to perform at the Calgary Stampede, Texas and the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas."

If conquering her early goals are any indication, her next successes may be just around the corner.

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with Vernon E. Good, Barrister & Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representative at Suite 105, Lower Level Victoria Square Mall, 2034-19th Ave., Box 1027, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

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33 PERSONALS

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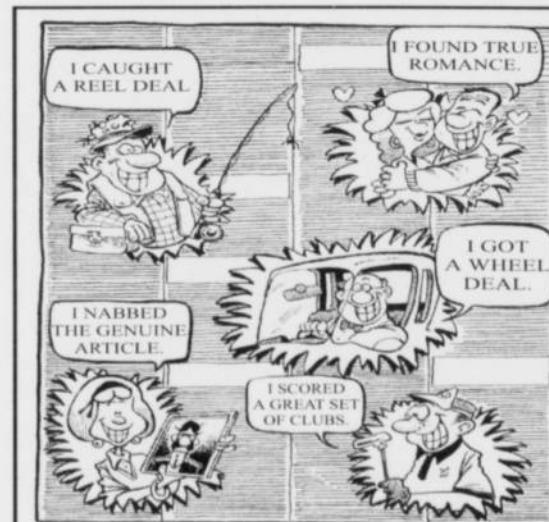
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Baby Shower
A baby shower will be held for Lisa Snyder on Sunday, August 25/02 at 3:00 p.m. at the Mountain View Hall. Everyone welcome. Pot luck snacks.

Didsbury Scouts
The Didsbury Scouts are looking for a leader for 2002-2003 year. Please call Linda 335-4846.

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RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

A.A.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSURY

Bridal Shower
Bridal shower for Sheryl Snyder bride elect of Charlie Baker on August 24th at Didsbury Knox United Church at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Benefit Concert

Northern Mamawapowin Healing H.O.M.E. headlining Adam Gregory and Susan Aglukark at Peace River Kinsmen Arena on Sat. Nov. 2, 2002 in Peace River. Advance tickets \$30 until Sept. 20, 2002. \$40 after date and at door. Tickets at Java Domain, Village Sound, Music City/Book World. Doors open 5:00 p.m. Concert at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Glenn (780) 624-1542.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSURY

Annual Meeting
Mountain View Home School Association Annual Meeting Aug. 28, 2002 7 p.m. at Home Base Books. Used book sale and guest speaker. All home schoolers welcome.

CREMONA

Trail Ride & Supper
Trail Ride and Buffet Supper at Big Prairie Community Center on Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002. Ride leaves 12:30 p.m. Supper at 4:30 p.m. Call 637-2617 or 637-2275 for more information.

DIDSURY

AL-ANON
AL-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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SPORTS



Fair theme

Bob Davidson, of the Didsbury Ag. Society presents a first place plaque to ATB Financial representative Tennelle Skappak for the store front competition. The Royal Bank finished second with Mountain View Credit Union finishing third. Stores were judged on their agricultural displays for the Ag. Fair and Rodeo.

GOLF *continued from Page 19*

Carstairs golfer, Mike Williams and Olds' golfer Kobbie Freeman made the championship tournament by firing identical 77's, three strokes back of tournament winner TJ Lubbers, of Lacombe, who carded a two over 74. Williams captured the wild card berth for the tournament's third best score, while Freeman qualified by capturing the 16-17 year old age category. Only three strokes separated the top ten finishers at the Riverbend tournament.

Innisfail's Allan O'Brien, who won the Canmore tournament, has also qualified for the tour championship, along with Rylee Plitz, Simon Sepach and Colin Boesse.

Sundre golfers attending the tour championship tournament are Nicole Forshner and Ryan Larsen. Joining Williams from the Carstairs Community Golf Club are Josh Fagan, Jason Roth and Erin Milner.

The two top scores of each age category as well as the third best overall score of each Tour tournament qualify for the Wolf Creek tournament indicated Mills.

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